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MONDAY, JULY 10, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THEATRE MAJESTIC—"Martha."
 SCHUBERT'S GARDEN—"Billie Taylor."

Showers occurred yesterday in extreme
 Southern Missouri, Northwest Arkansas,
 Oklahoma, as well as the lake region. In
 the Northwest the pressure is falling de-
 cidedly, which will probably cause several
 days of southerly winds, and consequently
 warmer weather in this vicinity.
 Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday for Missouri: Fair;
 warmer winds, shifting to southerly.
 Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours, from
 8 a. m. to-day: Generally fair; slightly warmer.

An income tax law would take in the
 Excise Commissioner to a considerable
 extent.

BETWEEN its foot police and its hoodlum
 students Paris ought to be a good place to
 keep away from.

THE attempt of the Paris students to in-
 troduce primitive human costumes, will
 succeed nowhere if it fails in Paris.

It is no reflection upon Excise Com-
 missioner Bell to say that the compensation of
 his office is a monumental example of the
 folly of the fee system.

It looking about for a man who has the
 shape for a Supreme Court gown President
 Cleveland should let his eye rest on imper-
 ial Missouri for a brief space.

SENATOR SHERMAN has no right to com-
 plain of the "filting" his silver act has
 caused him. Let him reflect how the whole
 country has been "filited" by it.

BUTTE CITY and Cripple Creek have
 joined Creede in a demand for a bifurcated
 government. Their antics recall the Hart-
 ford convention of the New England Fed-
 eralists.

SO LONG as the Columbian guard can
 sleep in a gorgeous showcase and drink
 his beer out of choice Bohemian glassware,
 what cares he for the comments of the
 rude world?

THE price of coal in Minnesota is fixed
 in New York and fixed high. The love of
 Northwestern people for New Yorkers
 doubtless blooms in the summer season
 chiefly.

THE second best boat load of poor mothers
 and children sent to the Piasa Summer
 Home this morning is a reminder that aid
 is needed to keep the good work up to the
 point of highest efficiency.

THE light attendance at the World's
 Fair on Sunday may be attributed to the
 closing of many exhibits. People will not
 go to the show when they know a large
 part of it is not on view.

EVEN the dead are not beyond the reach
 of slanderous tongues. There is not a word
 of truth in the story that the late Chief
 Justice Blatchford was born in Chicago.
 Judge Blatchford was a native of New
 York.

CHAMP CLARK has gone and let New
 York counter on his oratorical hit with a
 queer interview. The first thing an im-
 perial Missourian should do when he starts
 out to defy the world is to conquer his
 mouth.

BISMARCK says: "God grant long life to
 Waldermar, Prince of Lippe." We see
 nothing in the old man's prayers, how-
 ever, that seems to appeal for a protra-
 ction of the life of Wilhelm, Kaiser von
 Deutschland.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER BELL'S income
 will perhaps make his duty seem lighter.
 It is to be hoped, at any rate, that it is
 large enough to induce him to compel pay-
 ment of the licenses which have been un-
 collected for years.

WHEN Satan goes to work at religious
 gatherings there is very little that he can-
 not accomplish. That he did not do so
 much as is expected at Montreal is fortu-
 nate. The old villain has many weapons,
 not the least of which is intolerance.

A READING Chicago Journal speaks of the
 "triumphant return of Columbus to the
 Court of Elizabeth." The World's Fair is
 a great educator, but Chicago can-
 not expect to take in the history of
 Columbus discovery all in one year.

ROBERT W. HALFORD, as well as
 Grant, is again on his native

health. The arduous work of drawing two
 salaries may have told on the Major some,
 but if it did the dispatches do not say so.
 It is a hard thing for the army to have
 Maj. Halford back, even for a little while.

THE senseless rule against selling arti-
 cles exhibited at the Fair naturally pro-
 vokes a protest from foreign exhibitors
 who do not understand that it is against
 our policy to permit the American people
 to buy any but American goods. We
 ought to act like civilized creatures while
 on dress parade.

A MAN'S politics is as much a matter of
 circumstance in Germany as in the United
 States. Prince Bismarck's recent expres-
 sions in favor of state rights sound odd
 after his work in forming the empire with
 blood and iron. He is out of power now,
 however, which makes a great difference
 even with a man so great as he.

COAL prices in Minnesota are higher and
 stiffer than before Donnelly's crusade
 against the trust. Direct hostile action
 against these combinations seems to be
 barren of result. A wiser policy would
 seek to undermine them by bringing
 about competition while making such im-
 provements in corporation laws as would
 prevent their formation altogether.

THE suggestion of "Finance" in our
 People's Forum that the St. Louis banks
 follow the example of the New York banks
 in the issue of clearing-house certificates
 in aid of legitimate business is worth ear-
 nest consideration. The banks are only
 helping themselves when they help each
 other and all sound business concerns to
 keep going. Stringency is intensified and
 the danger of panic increased by the stop-
 page of business and unnecessary fail-
 ures.

BARDWELL'S BLUNDER.

The reports from Bardwell, Ky., state
 that a great change has taken place in the
 temper of the people who engaged in the
 lynching of the negro Miller. There is no
 exultation over the deed, but in its place
 have come remorse and gloom. Doubts
 are expressed with reference to the guilt of
 the lynched man.

This reaction of feeling among the people
 is the natural result of a resort to mob law.
 The Bardwell people have come out of a
 frenzy in which their uncontrollable pas-
 sions were permitted to overthrow the law
 and the safeguards of society, upon which
 every citizen must depend for the main-
 tenance of his rights and the security of his
 life. The doubt of the man's guilt, the
 fact that he was executed without due
 process of law and conviction by jury and
 court, suggest the core of the evil
 and the wrong of mob law.

The hanging of a guilty criminal is a small
 matter, but the killing of any man for a
 crime without legal trial is a matter of in-
 calculable importance to society. This
 strikes down the dearest right of a citizen
 and saps the foundation of just govern-
 ment. The punishment of the guilty is an
 immeasurably less important func-
 tion of the law than the protection of the
 innocent and the safe guarding of the
 rights of all to fair trial. If the wild
 judgment of men in passion is to be sub-
 stituted for legal trial as a means of pro-
 tection and punishment, no one's life is
 safe.

The Bardwell people may well feel gloom
 and remorse. They have been brutalized
 by a murderous orgy. They may have
 killed an innocent man, but even if his
 guilt is clear, they have trampled under
 foot a right in the maintenance of which
 every citizen is vitally interested. Life is
 not as secure in Bardwell as it was before
 the lynching. Every man is the possible
 victim of popular passion when it is
 aroused by an atrocious crime. Lynchings
 inflict worse injuries upon communities
 than the crimes which cause them.

JINGOLISM AND PLUTOCRACY.

In a suggestive article on the relation
 between the domestic and foreign policies
 of nations a writer in the Arena points out
 the bearings of one upon the other and
 shows how international politics is based
 almost wholly upon the regulations of
 home affairs.

In modern times, plutocracy and jingo-
 ism go hand in hand. War is the richest
 of all opportunities for the classes which ac-
 cumulate the wealth produced in times
 of peace by the masses, and the
 growth of bluster in diplomacy is
 due directly to a very clear understand-
 ing that patriotism has a commercial
 value which the privileged are eager to
 get. This is in line with the ideas of many
 liberal politicians in Europe who are try-
 ing to rouse the people to a sense of the
 absurdity of killing each other for the
 benefit of the idle and lazy.

"When once the proletariat of the na-
 tions realize that their interests are identi-
 cal irrespective of nationality," says this
 writer, "that their common enemies are
 the monstrous systems of taxation, which
 make it possible for plutocrats to prey
 upon them—then they will no longer con-
 sent to fight against each other. Protec-
 tive tariffs, subsidies and all special
 privileges will then go the way of other
 medieval survivals, passing from the files
 of modern legislation into the text books
 of ancient history to serve as terrible ex-
 amples to the children in the schools." This
 is sound Democracy of the Jeffersonian
 variety. It fixes the responsibility for
 the present discontent where it be-
 longs—upon a vicious system which has
 grown up through the tolerance and neg-
 ligence, ignorance perhaps, of the people.

There is nothing revolutionary or even
 very radical in the suggestions of this

writer. It is merely a return to the
 healthier methods and ideas of the first
 Democratic President, whose cardinal doc-
 trine was that of peace and honest labor.
 And they do no more than express the feel-
 ings of millions of American voters whose
 ideas on the subject are getting clearer
 with discussion and who are only waiting
 an opportunity to go back to the Demo-
 cratic principles which once regulated
 American affairs.

A STINGING REBUKE.

In a letter to the Secretary of the Pres-
 byterian Board of Missions the Rev. A. A.
 Fulton, a missionary at Canton, China,
 tells an interesting incident relating to
 the conduct of the Chinese with reference
 to the Geary deportation act. He says
 that, intending to erect a chapel at Quong
 Tung, a shop was purchased for the pur-
 pose, but placards were posted about the
 town denouncing the Christians. He ap-
 plied to the local magistrate for protec-
 tion, showing him copies of the treaty be-
 tween China and America and the Em-
 peror's edict against inflammatory placards.
 The rest is better told in his own
 language:

It was the 25th of May, the very day when
 the Chinese were to be ejected from our
 country and here I was asking this magis-
 trate for protection! What did he do? He
 said: "Treaties must be kept." He put our
 proclamation all over the city, saying that
 we came here to do good and threatened with
 punishment any who would dare to disturb
 us.

There is a stinging rebuke from heathen
 China to Christian America in this in-
 cident, and Christian America merits it.
 We have had little regard for justice and
 honor in our dealing with the Chinese.
 The rule of the Chinese Magistrate that
 "treaties must be kept" has been ill ob-
 served by us. The Geary act is itself not
 only violent and insulting abrogation of a
 treaty, but involves an act of injustice.

The conduct of China has been dignified,
 forbearing and in every way creditable in
 this matter. She deserves better treat-
 ment than we have given her. The paying
 of the way to an honorable settlement of
 our difficulties with the Chinese by the
 repeal of the unjust features of the Geary
 law is one of the important duties of Con-
 gress. The end we desire can be reached
 without meriting rebuke from a heathen
 nation.

CHAMP CLARK.

The Hon. J. B. Clark, who wants to be
 known as Champ, is a clever, sound-think-
 ing man, with a lot of mannerisms which
 appear affections to strangers, but which
 are really only the droil ways of a droll man.
 He has read and thought much on public
 questions and is probably as well equipped
 for his congressional duties as any man
 could be who has had no actual experience
 in the way of the "bear garden." Besides,
 he is a Democrat in the best sense of the
 word—a Democrat by inheritance and
 education.

But he has made a mistake at the outset
 of his career which may spoil it. In his
 anxiety to attract attention to the West
 and show provisions of the seaboard
 States that Uncle Sam's dominions are not
 bounded on the west by the Allegheny
 Mountains he adopted a programme which
 answered his purpose well enough, but
 did not disclose the real merit and capacity
 of Champ Clark.

It is hard to live down the reputation of
 a clown. Sunset Cox never succeeded in
 winning the high place to which his
 talents entitled him, because people would
 not believe that a joker was equal to the
 serious concerns of life. Proctor Knott
 did useful work after he made fame as a
 humorist by cracking another man's joke,
 but he will never make up for the time
 lost. Other instances are less conspicuous
 than these two, because the Congressional
 harlequin seldom gets beyond his first
 term. Constituents do not hire their rep-
 resentatives to play the fool.

Mr. Clark has a talent for foolery, but he
 has also a better talent which will be use-
 ful to the country and serviceable to him-
 self. It is to be hoped that he will drop
 harlequining and take to serious work be-
 fore it is too late. He has told the people
 of the East of the strange unknown land
 west of the Alleghenies. They all know of
 its existence; now he should go on and
 correct their impression that it is peopled
 exclusively by bombastic Pike Countians
 and country store jokers.

HEER LIEBENROTH hit the bull's eye
 when he declared in the German Parlia-
 ment yesterday that "the Government did
 not want an increased army because it
 feared France or Russia, but because it de-
 sired to fortify itself against the German
 people." This is a blunt expression of the
 conviction of a large part of the people.
 But there is in the situation that which the
 advanced section can look upon with equa-
 nimity no matter how large the army is.
 It is that with every increase in the num-
 ber of soldiers more Socialists are trained
 in war. When the time comes for im-
 perialism to face socialism the latter will
 not be unprepared.

ONCE Jerome Hart in writing a series of
 echoes from the Fair for a San Francisco
 paper tells some shocking things of Hal-
 sey C. Ives. It seems that Ives, described
 as "An American artist," painted a picture
 and got it hung when "one of the direc-
 tors decided that it was improper and
 hence hid it from view. Ives has brought
 suit against him in the courts." This is
 almost as bad as having one's name spelled
 wrong in the newspapers.

BUCK men as Robert G. Ingersoll have
 read the reports from Montreal with
 chuckles, and have gained flesh in con-
 templating the rancor of the good people

there who have been ready to fly at each
 other's throats because of their religious
 differences. Fortunately no murders were
 done by either the French Canadians or
 the Christian Endavorers, and the unbel-
 lievers are not so lappy as they might be.
 It would be interesting to know just where
 the souls of those people who kill one
 another in religious riots.

THE Congressman who appoints his Sec-
 retary from his own family will have to be
 a spell-binder to satisfactorily explain the
 appointment to his constituency. In the
 families of all congressional constituencies
 there are persons who would like to be a
 secretary, even though the pay is only a
 beggarly \$100 a month. Besides, many
 persons who have not been provided for by
 Mr. Cleveland would like to compromise
 on a little job like that.

SENATOR SHERMAN, in demanding that
 a man shall be hanged for lying, is in ad-
 vance of the time. We are not prepared
 for such a scheme. A few centuries from
 now it might work very well. Capital
 punishment for lying might at present
 thin out many of the highest commercial,
 professional and social circles of the world.
 Mr. Sherman, in a more reflective mood,
 will confess that he has spoken hastily.

The statue of P. J. Barnum in the park at
 Bridgeport having a hard run for its life,
 long ago it was used by an elephant and it
 has since been spared and disfigured by
 vandals. If the memory of the greatest
 showman on earth is to be respected by
 neither men nor elephants, it is time to call
 for a guardian. Perhaps if the bronze Barnum
 had been placed in other hands than his
 own, it would have been better treated. Like
 the prophets, showmen are not fully appre-
 ciated at home.

TAN exuberant patriotism at Woodbine,
 Ky., where the fourth of July celebration
 was carried over by the sky, scarcely to be
 commended. Three citizens who were
 killed there on Saturday night have been
 useful in the next world and the four who were
 wounded may never again be fit for military
 service. The most fervid patriot should al-
 ways bear in mind that our independence is
 to be maintained as well as celebrated.

The mother of the New York heiress who
 has just married a duke, declared that the
 daughter should marry "more nearly on
 her social plane." The young woman, how-
 ever, has judged that a carpenter's plane is
 good enough for her, and it is to be hoped
 she may find her matrimonial way a
 smooth one.

THE recent lot winds of Western Kansas
 have blasted the ears of some of the inhabi-
 tants. Such finds must be very dangerous
 to Western Kansas whiskeys. Even
 should they be entirely consumed the
 singeing they undergo must greatly diminish
 their value as a vintication.

DR. TALMAGE believes that the time will
 come when men will fight centuries on this
 earth. That will be all very well if the man
 who is 800 years old continue to make his
 family self-supporting. The oldest boys will
 certainly have to hustle a little along with
 their father.

THE New York electrician who has nearly
 beaten his wife to death may be only carry-
 ing out a scheme to get himself an opportu-
 nity to test the electric chair, in which all
 electricians feel more or less interested.

IT is to be regretted that Peary professes
 not to be going North merely to find the
 pole. The popular interest is all in the pole,
 and the explorer who brings back a section
 of it is the man who will put all the honors.

IF the religious mob at Montreal had torn
 out Anthony Comstock's eyes it would have
 been a great blow to his cause, but the good
 man would have been in line with the
 weather.

CHAMP, Champ, Champ, the boys go shouting!
 Westward the Empire takes its way!
 In glorious '93 a Western maiden's name
 And we'll put him in the White House, you can
 say.

The expenses of saloonkeeping are enor-
 mous and continue to increase. As all these
 men have been put by the law, the saloon
 idea may be formed of thimblebones of his
 thigh.

This charge of being a bad landlord is now
 added to the list of the Prince of Wales' sins.
 Perhaps the scheme of a royal highness is to
 reform only when he ascends the throne.

THE Trench whose first and second wives
 have been his forty-five children are only
 five years of age and he may yet have leisure
 to read up on Malthus.

The patriot who got the missing slice of
 the St. Louis Republic campaign melon was
 not an Afro-American.

CHICAGO grows larger yet than St. Louis,
 but the Chicago shoe business is not in it
 with the St. Louis rush.

EVERY good citizen hopes for the speedy
 and innocuous despatch of Grover's gout.

A Cheap Squation.
 From the New York World.
 The Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Helena, Mont.,
 has achieved a distinguished success as a
 discoverer of mare's nests. He informs a
 reporter that the Mormons have raised
 \$1,000,000 with which they have sent agents
 to Washington to "buy the vote of the majority
 in the next House of Congress in order to
 secure fixed rights in the present location by
 securing the vested power of statehood." It
 so happens that the Mormons in Utah have
 as "fixed rights" as anybody else, there or
 elsewhere, and have surrendered the doc-
 trine and abandoned the practice of poly-
 gamy, which alone brought them and their
 religion under ban. It all happens, as every
 well-informed man knows, that bribery with
 money is a very unscrupulous method of corrup-
 tion in Congress. The Mormons are some-
 too shrewdly informed to imagine that they
 can carry any point in this way. The Rev.
 J. Wesley Hill is a crude politician in the man-
 ufacture of sensations.

Crime and Crime Breeding.
 From the New York World.
 The people of Bardwell, Ky., did well in
 so far as restraining barbaric instincts as to aban-
 don their purpose of burning to death the
 murderer of two children at that place.
 There seems to have been no doubt of the
 man's guilt. The atrocity of his crime was
 unspeakably great. But to have inflicted
 the torture of burning would have brutalized
 a whole community. While the burning was
 abandoned, the man was put to death by

hanging at the hands of the mob. That was
 less atrocious, but still a crime and a crime-
 breeding performance. The culprit should
 have been promptly tried by a court, con-
 ducted by a jury and hanged by the sheriff.
 Thus the majesty of the law, its terror to
 evil-doers and its strength as the guardian
 of innocence would have been impressed
 upon the popular mind. The lynching has
 taught the people instead that the law is
 something which an excited populace may
 righteously put aside at their angry will.

A Bitter Stroke of Irony.

From the London Daily Chronicle.
 We do not believe that the nation which
 sustained a gigantic civil war for the de-
 struction of slavery will stand calmly by and
 see Russian police drag their victims in
 chains onto a foreign vessel to be tried by a
 secret tribunal in St. Petersburg. If the
 treaty is to stand it may be hoped that the
 political clause will simply prove inopera-
 tive. And meanwhile it may be expected
 that the matter will be brought forward in
 the forthcoming session of Congress and that
 some action will be taken whereby the
 offending portion of the treaty may be ren-
 dered null and void. It would indeed prove
 a bitter stroke of irony if the American
 Republic were converted into a hunting-
 ground for the corrupt tyrannies of the
 Czar. But we refuse to believe in the possi-
 bility of any such prospect.

His Contribution to the Literature of Folly
 From the Boston Herald.
 It is to be feared that ex-President Harri-
 son's allusion to Congress as a pack of wild
 horses will live almost as long as his famous
 remark about the cheap coat and the cheap
 man in it. It is likewise likely to bother him
 about as much.

An Important Question.
 From the Cincinnati Times-Star.
 Can a man be rightfully arrested who gets
 drunk on State whisky? Is a question which
 rises above the currency and the tariff in
 South Carolina.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Empress of Austria not only smokes
 from fifty to sixty Turkish cigarettes a day,
 but during the course of the evening also
 smokes several "terribly strong cigars."

The Royal Academy rejected a portrait of
 Princess Beatrice, painted by a woman art-
 ist. The custom is, when a picture is sent
 marked "By command of the Queen," to ac-
 cept it. The royal authority is really given,
 and if it is to accept the picture, good or bad,
 in some way the letter of the Secretary of the
 academy was overlooked, and when the mark
 was not verified the picture was promptly
 rejected. And the Queen is angry—perhaps
 more so than she was years ago when certain
 anonymous poetical efforts of hers were re-
 turned by a callous publisher with thanks.

MRS. HILTON Gault recently said in answer
 to some inquiries about her large expenditure
 on charities: "To be wealthy and not to
 know how to enjoy money is to be in a
 wretched state."

Mrs. ISABELLE BIRD BISHOP, the well-
 known traveler and writer of books of travel,
 in the first woman to deliver an address be-
 fore the British House of Commons, she was
 summoned there to tell what she had seen of
 the Christians in Turkish Kurdistan.

AFTER a long period of irreproachable con-
 duct, Vassar has at last given its enemies a
 sword to smite it. Two of its rash graduates,
 Miss Mabel and Miss Woodbridge, of the
 class of '92, have published a volume of
 poems, entitled "Vassar Verse," containing
 the best rhythmic efforts of the college girls
 for the last four or five years.

THE French dolls in the Woman's building
 at Chicago include a case representing his-
 torical characters—Marguerite of Navarre,
 the fair Gabrielle, Marie Antoinette, Jose-
 phine, Anne of Austria, the Marquise de
 Montespan and many other famous person-
 ages dressed in their authentic costumes.

PRINCESS "MAY," now the wife of the Duke
 of York, will, in the ordinary course of
 things, one day be Queen of the United King-
 dom. Her descent on the mother's side from
 the English royal stock is well known; but
 it is not so much a matter of common
 knowledge is the fact that on the father's
 side she is the direct descendant of King
 George II. Her mother, the Duchess of Teck,
 is the daughter of Adolphus Frederick, Duke
 of Cambridge (born 1717, died 1850), the sev-
 enth son of George III., whose father was
 George II. and whose mother was the eldest
 daughter of George II. and Caroline of Anspach.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

"No matter written on both sides of the sheet can
 appear under this head.—Eds.)

A Hint for St. Louis Banks.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Is there lack of harmony among the St.
 Louis banks? Do they work in harmony for
 the commerce of this city during panics and
 stringent money markets, as we have had
 for the past thirty days, and if not, why?

If New York and other great centers ex-
 panded their circulating medium by the is-
 suing of certificates under the act of 1863, for
 \$2,000,000, why could not the St. Louis banks
 have aided the commercial and manufac-
 turing interests by the same means? No cer-
 tificates and using their currency to aid
 legitimate business? Why should they not
 do this? This is the money situation
 has improved, no one will
 deny, but that it is still too close to give
 encouragement to manufacturers, no one
 will contradict. Would not the issuing of
 \$2,000,000 of certificates now pay at least \$2,
 000,000 of debts and save the banks in a
 stronger position when said certificates are
 retired than they are now?

Our banks have been very conservative,
 and under the circumstances have been lib-
 eral in their policy, but many people fail to
 see why, if a legitimate expansion can be
 made in New York to aid commerce, St. Louis
 could not make a legitimate expansion, say
 of \$5,000,000. Yours truly,
 St. Louis, July 10, 1893.

Cure for Snake-Bites.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I see by to-day's paper that a boy was bit-
 ten by a rattlesnake at Sedalia, Mo. As I know of
 a simple antidote I thought I would give it
 to the public. It is used by the "Tamasca" In-
 dians and used by other "redskins" and "con-
 quered" of Southern California for taran-
 tulas, scorpions, centipedes and ratt

SCREENS AND CABINETS.
Lemonade Pitcher.

There cannot be too many screens to make the summer home look cozy and comfortable. Their brightened old corners as nothing else can do.

Here is a combination screen and cabinet which is effective, convenient and new. The frame work is of white enamel, ornamented with gilded fretwork.



The top of the screen is finished with a gold Japanese paper fan. An odd little white enamel table stands in the angle of the screen. The lower part is adorned with flowers. The top is admirably adapted to accommodate the lemonade pitcher.

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

As a Result One Prisoner Is Dead and Another Mortally Wounded.

IOXIA, Mich., July 10.—An organized attempt was made at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the furniture crew at the State House of Correction to escape, as a result of which one prisoner named Oscar Miller, from Detroit, died, and William Egan, from Grand Rapids, mortally wounded. Egan was also badly clubbed, as was G. E. Jones.

Used Brass Knives.

Attorney Marshall F. McDonald got up a warrant to-day against Willis Senger of 2855 North Main street, charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm on Michael Michel living at 2844 Leavenworth avenue. The warrant was issued by Judge Senger on a complaint by Michel, who was with him on June 27 at second Carondelet avenue and Main street.

Becker Candy Co. Assailed.

The Becker Candy Co. of 707 North Main street, assigned to-day by Justice F. Weston. The assets amounting to \$7,000 and the liabilities to about the same.

Resolutions on Keller's Death.

The agents of the various fast freight lines entering St. Louis held a meeting on the Merchants' Exchange floor this afternoon and adopted resolutions in respect to the memory of Michael P. Keller, their old and valued associate, who died last night.

Injured by an Explosion.

Michael Murphy, married, living at 802 1/2 North Market street and employed as foreman in Hogan and Moran's quarry at Garrison avenue and North Market street, was injured by an explosion of dynamite at his home, which was taken to his home and attended by Dr. Thomas O'Reilly.

Real Estate News.

The Real Estate Exchange held a business meeting at 11:30 o'clock to-day and loaned in small sums about \$30,000. The offers of mortgage money were good and most of them were soon taken.

Threatened to Kiss Her.

Ed Cowell, about 40 years old, while drunk yesterday frightened the 9-year-old daughter of Letter Carrier Wolf of 801 Michigan avenue, by chasing her and threatening to kiss her. He was arrested and taken to the police station to-day.

To Extend St. Paul's Cemetery.

Property owners in the vicinity of St. Paul's Cemetery are greatly wrought up over the way they imagine the Cemetery Commission is proceeding. The Commission has been trying to take snap judgment on them and rush through a bill for the extension of that burying-ground. The bill was shrewdly suspended of the rules and it is for a hearing in the afternoon in the lower House, yet none of the property owners has received notification to be present. Senate members, who are interested parties, found out to his surprise that it would be discussed this afternoon and in all probability the trick will fail.

BY A COLORED SIREN.

A Colored Youth Was Initiated Into the Dark Phase of City Life.

Charlie Welshie, a green young man employed on the Lateland Farm, which is situated in the western suburbs, comes to town last Saturday afternoon to see the sights. Gustaf St. Clair, a colored man who holds forth at 611 North Seventh street, accosted him and invited him to join him in a game of beer. They held high carnival and when the country boy of 20, half-dressed, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, he made the discovery that he had been robbed of all the money he had on him.

Best Them Up.

Jacob Max and Chas. Trubie will swear out a summons to-day, charging Ham Kommunist, Sam Brown, Chas. Finkelstein, were arrested. Lawrence Goldenstein's saloon at Eighth and Middle streets, for playing poker. Trubie and Max are accused of having informed on them. This morning when the defendants left court, after having been charged of venue, they pointed upon Max and Trubie and beat them severely.

Furglers Chased and Captured.

Officers Kavanaugh and Steele captured three burglars at 5 o'clock this morning near a lively chase. After having been chased for some time, the burglars were captured at the window at Kiskadee and Seman's saloon, 615 Pine street, had been broken open and the goods were found on the men when arrested and identified by the firm. The men gave the names of Samuel Furgler, Wm. Peters and James Cady.

A New Use for Lettuce.

A dainty luncheon dish is lettuce made into sandwiches. Cut your bread into thin, crustless slices, either round or triangular, and spread evenly with a well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Lay between the slices small, crisp, uncut leaves of lettuce.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Prices To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	62 1/2	62 1/2	70
No. 2 white.	63 1/2	63 1/2	70
No. 4 white.	61 1/2	61 1/2	68 1/2

CORN.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	27 1/2	27 1/2	32
No. 4.	26 1/2	26 1/2	30 1/2

OATS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	20 1/2	20 1/2	23
No. 4.	19 1/2	19 1/2	22 1/2

BARLEY.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	24 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2
No. 4.	23 1/2	23 1/2	26 1/2

RYE.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	21 1/2	21 1/2	24 1/2
No. 4.	20 1/2	20 1/2	23 1/2

BUCKWHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	18 1/2	18 1/2	21 1/2
No. 4.	17 1/2	17 1/2	20 1/2

SPRING WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	64 1/2	64 1/2	70
No. 4.	63 1/2	63 1/2	68 1/2

SPRING CORN.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	28 1/2	28 1/2	32
No. 4.	27 1/2	27 1/2	30 1/2

SPRING OATS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	21 1/2	21 1/2	23
No. 4.	20 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2

SPRING BARLEY.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	25 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2
No. 4.	24 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2

SPRING RYE.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	22 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2
No. 4.	21 1/2	21 1/2	23 1/2

SPRING BUCKWHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	19 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2
No. 4.	18 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2

SPRING SUGAR CORN.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	30 1/2	30 1/2	32
No. 4.	29 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2

SPRING SUGAR OATS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	22 1/2	22 1/2	23
No. 4.	21 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BARLEY.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	26 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
No. 4.	25 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2

SPRING SUGAR RYE.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	23 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
No. 4.	22 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BUCKWHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	20 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
No. 4.	19 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2

SPRING SUGAR POTATOES.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	15 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
No. 4.	14 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2

SPRING SUGAR PEAS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	12 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
No. 4.	11 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BEANS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	10 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
No. 4.	9 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2

SPRING SUGAR LENTILS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
No. 4.	7 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2

SPRING SUGAR MUNG BEANS.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
No. 4.	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2

SPRING SUGAR PASTURE.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
No. 4.	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2

SPRING SUGAR CLOVER.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
No. 4.	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2

SPRING SUGAR ALFALFA.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR TIMOTHY.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR COUNTRY CLUB.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR GOLF COURSE.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR TENNIS COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BASEBALL FIELD.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR CRICKET PITCH.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR HOCKEY RINK.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BASKETBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR VOLLEYBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR TENNIS COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR CRICKET PITCH.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR HOCKEY RINK.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BASKETBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR VOLLEYBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR TENNIS COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR CRICKET PITCH.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR HOCKEY RINK.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR BASKETBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR VOLLEYBALL COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

SPRING SUGAR TENNIS COURT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 4.	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

live market. The expectation of high-continued prices for the remainder of the season, and the fact that the market is now in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign wheat, has caused a decline in the price of domestic wheat.

The market for corn is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign corn, and the price of domestic corn is also declining.

The market for oats is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign oats, and the price of domestic oats is also declining.

The market for barley is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign barley, and the price of domestic barley is also declining.

The market for rye is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign rye, and the price of domestic rye is also declining.

The market for buckwheat is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign buckwheat, and the price of domestic buckwheat is also declining.

The market for spring wheat is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring wheat, and the price of domestic spring wheat is also declining.

The market for spring corn is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring corn, and the price of domestic spring corn is also declining.

The market for spring oats is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring oats, and the price of domestic spring oats is also declining.

The market for spring barley is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring barley, and the price of domestic spring barley is also declining.

The market for spring rye is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring rye, and the price of domestic spring rye is also declining.

The market for spring buckwheat is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring buckwheat, and the price of domestic spring buckwheat is also declining.

The market for spring sugar corn is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar corn, and the price of domestic spring sugar corn is also declining.

The market for spring sugar oats is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar oats, and the price of domestic spring sugar oats is also declining.

The market for spring sugar barley is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar barley, and the price of domestic spring sugar barley is also declining.

The market for spring sugar rye is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar rye, and the price of domestic spring sugar rye is also declining.

The market for spring sugar buckwheat is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar buckwheat, and the price of domestic spring sugar buckwheat is also declining.

The market for spring sugar pasture is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar pasture, and the price of domestic spring sugar pasture is also declining.

The market for spring sugar clover is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar clover, and the price of domestic spring sugar clover is also declining.

The market for spring sugar alfalfa is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar alfalfa, and the price of domestic spring sugar alfalfa is also declining.

The market for spring sugar timothy is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar timothy, and the price of domestic spring sugar timothy is also declining.

The market for spring sugar country club is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar country club, and the price of domestic spring sugar country club is also declining.

The market for spring sugar golf course is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar golf course, and the price of domestic spring sugar golf course is also declining.

The market for spring sugar tennis court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar tennis court, and the price of domestic spring sugar tennis court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar cricket pitch is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar cricket pitch, and the price of domestic spring sugar cricket pitch is also declining.

The market for spring sugar hockey rink is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar hockey rink, and the price of domestic spring sugar hockey rink is also declining.

The market for spring sugar basketball court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar basketball court, and the price of domestic spring sugar basketball court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar volleyball court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar volleyball court, and the price of domestic spring sugar volleyball court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar tennis court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar tennis court, and the price of domestic spring sugar tennis court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar cricket pitch is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar cricket pitch, and the price of domestic spring sugar cricket pitch is also declining.

The market for spring sugar hockey rink is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar hockey rink, and the price of domestic spring sugar hockey rink is also declining.

The market for spring sugar basketball court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar basketball court, and the price of domestic spring sugar basketball court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar volleyball court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar volleyball court, and the price of domestic spring sugar volleyball court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar tennis court is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar tennis court, and the price of domestic spring sugar tennis court is also declining.

The market for spring sugar cricket pitch is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring sugar cricket pitch, and the price of domestic spring sugar cricket pitch is also declining.

The market for spring sugar hockey rink is also in a position to receive a large quantity of foreign spring

